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A FAMOUS HAY FEVER RESORT.

is sixth regular blennial session here to-day, and will

vere presented relative to amendments to supreme

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council laws, and these were referred to supreme representatives. The secretaries' report gave the number of councils as 188, with a membership of 17.873, making a net increase for two years of 1.659. Fight councils have been instituted since the last session. The grand commander in his address spoke of the growth of the order and inade a number of recommendations.

NATIONAL MEETING OF DENTISTS. Saratoga, Aug. 6 (Special).—The American Dental Association began its twenty-ninth annual meeting

here to-day, and will remain in session four days.

business, including the presenting of reports by the

tive committee. An address was made by the presi-

ent, C. R. Butler, of Cleveland, Ohio. This afternoon

the several sections of the association met for or-

ganization. In the general session this evening

papers were submitted by the section on histology and microscopy, followed by discussion of a highly techni-cal character. There are about 150 delegates in at-tendance.

HARE AND HOUNDS AT LENOX.

acting British Minister, the Hon, Henry Edwards, took

part in it. He is a most excellent horseman and

was one of the first hounds to overtake the hares after

a chase of ten miles on the rough roads to Lebanon

renced English fox-hunter. The hares were Miss

Jane Turnure and Woodruff Hann; the hounds were the Hon, Henry Edwards, Dr. Hopkins, of Boston; John E. Parsons, William Gray, Mrs. Carter, of Balti-more; Miss Parsons, Miss Iyes and Miss Mary Turnure. The start was witnessed by a large number of the

COMMISSIONER TANNER'S SIN.

A NEGRO WANTS A CONFEDERATE PENSION.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

The application of Ell Pickett, a colored man, for a Confederate pension from the State of Georgia is at-

But the Confederacy was then following to the the black Confederates never had a fighting chance. Apportance wound up the whole business. The act referred to made it lawfal for Eli Pickett to be regularly entisted, but as the surrender earns only a few weeks after its passage, it is probable that he failed to come, from a legal moint of view, technically within its limited operations. It is a case, however, which will excite sympathy, and Pickett will find that he has plenty of Confederate friends.

and back over a steep mountain.

The opening session was mainly devoted to routine

treasurer, the publications committee and the

subscriptions, even with the Duchess of Abereorn at the head of the most important, proved less productive than was expected, and I believe the diamond necklace shrivelled into a diamond pendant, and two of the three lists were consolidated into one; and, on the whole, it became clear that most persons who were entitled to offer wedding presents to the Princess Louise preferred to select their own, however modest, rather than be one of a group at \$50 a head, or \$25, or \$10. The nagnificence of Lord Fife's own guits to his bride left nothing to be desired, yet even Lord Fife recoiled before that single string of pearls at the low price of \$180,000 which a Palais Royal jeweller came over from Paris to propose to him. Lord and Lady Rothschild's chrisoberyl, or Cingalese catseye, large as a half-dollar, set in brilliants, is said to be the finest single gem given. The emeralds and diamonds which the Sassoon family clubbed together for, and the matchless diamond bracelet-composed of stones which never occur in these days-given by Lord and Lady

Rosebery, come next. No complete list has yet been published, and none, in any case, could be given here, but there is no doubt about the general desire to bestow offerings on this young lady. Before her engagement to Lord Fife she was jewelless, and Lord Fife has no family jewels, yet now they say she has more than the Princess of Wales herself, whose collection is remarkable. The caprices of fashion are endless. It is one of them that jewels are now more worn than ever. Never were so many tiaras seen as this year, or not for many years, and never on any one evening, as at Lady Rothschild's ball last week, or at the Duchess of Westminster's ball on Monday. Not in the Minnesota manner, however; not in the daytime. These splendors are for the evening exclusively, and the Englishwoman does not go shopping in diamonds, not even if a Duchess; perhaps least of all if a Duchess. So, for these two reasons and others not less good, the Princess Louise has now become the owner of an extraordinary number of sets of precious stones. Nor has she, nor has Lord Fife, been obliged to rebuke the real of their admirers as the Duke of Portland did. It is said of the Duke of Portland that he caused some of the presents to the Duchess to be returned to the donors on the ground that their acquaintance was too slight to entitle them to accept these gifts.

G. W. S. THE ROYAL HONEYMOON.

A VISIT TO LORD FIFE'S SHEEN LODGE, MORT-

From The Pail Mall Gazette.

The only sign that the master was absent from Sheen when I went down the other day to see Lord Fife's place, where he and the Princess are to spend their honeymoon, was the shutters on the glass panels of the front door. The outside is simple and unpretending, closed in among trees, the walls whitewashed with enough of weather-stabing to take the newness off, and overgrown with ity and creepers. I found the bell-pail after much searching among the ity, and in the course had the door onlocked from the inside by a trim housemad. "Had I his loadship's authority to go over the house!" Having satisfied her on that score, I followed her up some steps into the hall. You must be careful how you step on the floor, said she, "the boards are very slip pery." And in truth they wore, and the rugs had an alurating tendency to go have with one's feet. "carrieron, his loudship's valet and piper, fell upon them the other day, and I have slipped upon them myself." The hall is a rich dark apartment going right from the front of the house to the back, where through the French casement is a glimpse of the extensive lawn. The waits and ording are panelled, there is a carved chimney piece, an eight-day clock, a number of low casy chairs, and a table with a blue and white vase with flowers. A tall screen covered with Vanity Fair carleatures, by Peliegrini, is something of a revenation of the highly decorative effect of these works. There are stags' heads on the walls, an oil picture or two, and, on a table conspicuously placed, a big German lithograph from a German penner's postraid of the Queen, with Her Majesty's autograph attached, dated from Balmoral. I followed the housemail through a large opening with curtains into the diolog-cloom. "Hys Jordship generally dines to the diolog-cloom." "Hys Jordship generally dines LAKE. in the hall," said sie, "we only use the dining-room when there is a large company." I passed through the I bia - -very comfortal is looking, with Japanese series and blue and whife pois--into the drawing-room, which is a bay window looking out to the lawn, and a gua-door on the left leading down some steps into the conservatory. The drawing-room is I be, with a very beautful pinster cornice and g and a pretty white marble chimney-piece and mirror ever. There is more than abundance of and wherever you turn, on tables and in odd es, there are flowers in glasses, little vases, and with adjugace pattern curtains and coverings of chairs, with adjugace to match. "The house is not very very large," and the housemald, "we have only rooms for a out through the lemch easement, on to the lawn, as level as a billiard table, but of a much prettier color. It is incree ted with paths, in the mindle of which is a little fountain with water-lifes in the basin. And there are leds of gerantums dotted about, and more huge blue and white pots with paims. There is a quaint Japanese samues house, which looks as if it were made for honever-comme in, with wheter chairs, and Japanese injectics on the walls. It is only from the lawn that you got anything like a full view of the length of the house the view from the front being very much life house the view from the front being very much life house the view from the front being very much life house the view from the front being very much life to be set of the second of the grounds are surrounded by a high wall, which is very artfully hidden by greeiery of all sorts.

Levi fife is evidently a man of considerable taste for an aristic rat with a strong been for Japanese art. There are very beautiful ser ens and vases in all of the rooms at Sheen; intered such decorative effect as there is in the house is madely dependent on them. The pictures are poor from a decorative point of view. It is a charmine house, beautifully kept—mall, perlars, but cheerful, and no doubt comfortable, and it only wants what to-day's event will provide it with—a pistress.

MRS. HAPRISON LEAVING DEER PARK Deer Park, Md., Aug. 6 (Special) .- Mrs. Harrison

started to-night for Nantucket, where her sister, Mrs. Lord, is ill with malarial fever. The Baltimore, the private car that has been put at the President's ser-cice, was sent up from Washington for Mrs. Harrison. she was accompanied only by her maid, but expected te be joined at Washington by Colonel John M. Wilson, who, at the President's request, will go with her to Nantucket. Mrs. Harrison expects to return on Friday, when Mrs. Lieutenant Parker, Mrs. Lord's daughter, will arrive from Bremen. Mrs. Dimick, the other daughter, is in London and cannot reach this country until August 20. The tombola, the charity fair in which Mrs. Harrison took so active a part, has been postponed from August 10 to August 17, when the President can be present. Judge Hagans, of Cincinnati, called upon Mrs. Harrison to-day. He was on his way to Ohio.

LIENS ON AMBERG'S THEATRE. There are liens aggregating \$60,000 against the Amberg Theaire property in Irving Place. Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, yesterday granted an order for substituted service of the summons upon Mrs. Hannah C. Crain, in a suit brought by Gardner C. Hawkins against Gustav Amberg, Mrs. Crain and others, to foreclose a mechanics' lien on the property. The land on which the theatre stands belongs to Mrs. Crain, and all efforts to serve the papers upon her personally have failed.

Mr. Amberg is in Europe, and will not return for three or four weeks. Herman Schoenberg, his representative, when seen at Terrace Garden last night, said that, while he was not familiar with his chief's business affairs, he had no doubt that Mr. Hawkins's lien would be paid on Mr. Amberg's return to this city. The Amberg Theatre was built about a year ago, at a cost of \$130,000, of which sum all but the mechanics' lien has been paid.

VICTIMS OF THE " WEST END" MANAGER.

A deputy sheriff remained yesterday in possession of Charles Hahr, alias "A. H. Wood's," offices at No. 67 West Twenty-third-st. His hold on the furniture was strengthened by an attachment for \$1,800, which represented the amount due to David H. Glidersleeve, the printer of "The West End Critic." Other attachments were hourly expected, particularly one

in favor of Hillary Bell, the artist, who began suit at the same time as the business manager, Horace Wall. Several of the actors engaged by Hahr for the West End Theatre were foolish enough to depend upon him, but the majority secured other positions. Among those who are victims are Effic Germon, Selina Fet-ter, and J. H. Gilmour. The last named will proba-bly find employment in one of the Fauntleroy com-panies. Aaron Kahn had not yesteriay taken any steps to get Hahr indicted. Mr. Kahn said he was waiting for the evidence of persons now out of town.

GEORGIA BECOMES A CORN-SELLER. From The Atlanta Constitution.

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For the first time since 1859 Georgia has certainly made enough corn this year to supply all her wants.

We have enough corn now ready for the gleaner in our fields to feed every man and beast in the State, and to leave a surplus of a million or so bushels for sale. It has been a long and a strong fight to reach this point, but we are here at last, and we are here to stay! made enough corn this year to supply all her wants.

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Thus to broken one of the chains that bound us in

dependence to the West. Here is filed and justified another article in our new declaration of independence: When we remember the countless trains of are that a few years ago brought us corn from the West and went back empty, thus draining our pockets, we can appreciate the importance of this new revolution.

Georgia enters this year the list of coffi-sellers among the States! She has built her cribs at home at last. Now let us build our smoke-houses here!

TO VISIT FRIENDS IN THE COUNTRY.

PARTIES OF HAPPY CHILDREN LEAVE THE CITY TO ENJOY TWO WEEKS OF FUN

AND FRESH AIR. It would be difficult to imagine a much prettier or livelier scene than that at the Eric ferry-house at Chambers st. on Monday evening, when over 160 children left the city under the auspices of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. They were divided into three main bands destined for Franklinville, Lyndon and Little Falls, N. Y. The Rev. J. B. Lee has charge of the work in Franklinville, and the Rev. J. L. Thompson solicited the invitations for the Lyndon party. The are certainly no more hospitable people in the world than the inhabitants of Little Valley. This is the third party of poor New-York children whom they entertained this summer. The Rev. II. E.

Guerny is chairman of the Little Falls Committee On the same evening three good-sized parties left the Grand Central Station for the following towns in Vermont: Fairfax, Fletcher, Lower Cabot and Marsh-Yesterday at 9 a. m. a large party started for various towns in Franklin County, Penn. This region received the largest party sent out last year. The main credit of the work in Franklin County is due to J. C. and D. A. Orr, of Chambersburg, who have made the solicitations through the columns of their dally paper, "The Valley Spirit," The hosts' names of

Monday's and yesterday's parties are: Chateaugay, N. Y.-The Rev. W. W. Van Dusen, Mrs. Ellen C. Hogle, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Ira Dowd, Mrs. Hiram Dodge, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Smith, John Whipple, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Ella C. Dowd, Mrs. Wallace Hill, Mrs. Hoel Smith, Mrs.

Alfred Collins, Mr. Percy.
Lower Cabot, Vt.-Mrs. H. Dow, Mrs. William Atkins, Mrs. Lee Short, Mrs. F. Ford, Mrs. Herman Osgood, Mrs. M. Batchelder, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Lelia Hams, Samuel Metcalf, Harry Whittier, Mr. O'Boyle, Mrs, J. Marsh, L. J. Wallrige, G. M. Webster, J. H. Cram, Addison Laird, J. C. Coke, F. H. Paging, Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. L. C. Fisher, Mrs. O. Peck, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Waldo, Mrs. G. Gould, Mrs. May Gamey, Mrs, William Adams, Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Annie

Jackson, Mrs. Joseph Lance.
Fairfax, Vt.—C. A. Smith, George Hunt, Smith V.
Sturgis, F. Hunt, John Howard, Hopkins Safford, Pauling Stiles, F. W. Shepardson, Owen Estey, Joseph McNell, Albert N. Butler, M. O. Perham, Charles Brush, Kent Brush, Jason Jackson, Ezra Butler.

Fletcher, Vt.-Mr. Elliott, S. H. Carpenter, E. K. Montague, A. Lamb, M. Clark, H. B. French, A. 6. Hooper, Mary Hooper, Anna Fullington.

Freeman, E. N. Case, H. F. Morgan, William Pratt, Heary Farwell, Frank Linginfotter, Daniel Ayres, Emiline Kidder, George Authony, Charles McIntyre, Mrs. McIntyre, M. V. Hatch, M. Cooley, Frank Croaker, the Rev. J. L. Thompson, John Little, William Croaker, the Rev. J. L. Thompson, John Little, William Little, W. C. Little, William Chesney, James Scott, George W. C. Little, William Gill, Maggie Currie, Annie King, John Oglivie, Margery Campbell, George Davidson, Mr. Osgood, Hugh Breaden, F. Haie, Sophia McKennie, Mr. Haiber, Mrs. W. Chase, Mrs. Jennie Antischl, Mrs. Sarah H. Dreaver, Mrs. J. M. Blemder, Mrs. Truman Winship, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. J. H. Pisher, Mrs. Colby, Mr. Will Hall, Mrs. H. Foote, Mrs. Ora Reiger, Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. Cycus Walte, Mrs. D. Botsford, Mrs. Hevnon, F. Sherman, Mrs. John Delp, Mrs. Burreil.

SUMMER NOTES FROM SARATOGA.

Saratoga, Aug. 6 (Special).-Judge John M. Thurston, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National League, arrived here last night. The committee will assemble in Saratoga on August 13, when a call will be issued for a National Conven-

Hops were enjoyed at the Clarendon and Columbia hotels yesterday evening.

Postmaster-General John Wanamaker and family

are at the United States Hotel. The concerts in Congress Spring Park, at the Kensington Hotel, and at the Putnam Music Hall, yesterday evening were well attended.

Mrs A. J. Johnson, of Brooklyn, is holding a series of religious meetings in the Grand Army Hall.

The Rev. W. F. Felch, of Bondville, Vt., condicted the National Union Prayer-meeting this morning. W. J. Arkell, of "The Judge" Publishing Company,

is achieving turf notoriety. B. F. Pettet, the owner of Princess Bowling, has named a promising colt

hash to hands, and I thought days on my hands, and I thought the size and complexion of the contingent who rushed into Sara-toga post-haste last night to meet with the committee. Some of them reinforce their remarks with: "Why, I always take a run up to Saratoga about this date—what do you smoke?"

MEETING OF PHOTOGRAPHERS IN BOSTON. Boston, Aug. 6.-The tenth annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America was opened this morning in the Mechanical Fair Building. About 400 photographers are present. President H. McMichael, of Buffalo, occupied the chair and among those who had seats on the platform were Mayor Hart, repre-senting the city of Boston, and the following officers and members: First Vice-President George H. Hastings, Second Vice-President J. M. Appleton, Secretary O. P. Scott, Treasurer G. M. Carlisle, the venerable O. P. Scott, Treasurer G. M. Carlisle, the venerable Abraham Bogardus, the first president of the original society; John Corbutt, of Philadelphia, the first man to make dry plates in this country; J. F. Ryder, of Cleveland, Ohio, ex-president of the association; W. F. Irving Adams, of Scoville & Adams, N. Y.; G. Cramer, of St. Louis; President Stanton, of the Canadian Photographers' Association, and W. H. Roby, of Codman & Co., of Boston. It was decided to hold the next convention at Detroit.

SENATOR QUAY ON A YACHTING TRIP. Philadelphia, Aug 6,-Senator M. S. Quay started to-day from this city on an extended trip on the steam yacht Manatee. He took with him as guests State Senator J. Sloat Fassett, of New-York; Colonel A. L. Conger, of Ohio; William C. Goodloe, of Kentucky, and Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson all members of the Republican National Committee. It is the intention of the party to cruise along the Atlantic coast as far north as Ear Harbor, calling at Atlantic City, Cape May and other points, but the programme of the trip will depend entirely upon the weather.

SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUSTS IN CENTRAL PARK. The seventeen-year locusts have appeared in Cen tral Park. Strollers in that pleasure ground yesterday who were near the clumps of oak trees could readily distinguish their shrill note singing "Pharach," in accordance with the superstition that they are the direct descendants of the locusts that plagued the Egyptian monarch.

AN ABUNDANCE OF BUTTER IN NEW YORK. Commission men, exporters and dealers in butter are not worried over an alleged impending "break" in the butter market of this city, due to an overstocked market.
"There is nothing to break," said John S. Martin,

No. 168 Chambers-st., one of the largest handlers of butter in the city. "It is a fact that the supply of butter just now is very great, but the market will right itself soon. The supply is 20 per cent greater and the price 20 per cen less in consequence. But the export demand for lower grades is excellent, about 750,000 pounds being shipped from here every week, against almost nothing a year ago. The statement in 'The Times' this morning that a great deal of adulterated butter is being exported is all bosh. The butter surplus will vanish."

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"There is a good demand for the finer grades of butter and the lower grades," said John Guth, of No. 162 Chambers-st. "The former is wanted here and there is a strong export demand, especially from England and Germany, for lower grades at 10, 11 and 12 cents. By going abroad so cheaply it is driving out eleomargarine from these countries." these countries."

There are now stored in this city about 13 000,000 pounds of butter and the product is coming in, mainly from the prairie States, at the rate of 4,000,000 pounds a week. Of this supply only about 1,600,000 pounds a week are consumed in this city and neighborhood.

YES, HE HAD TRAVELLED. From The Detroit Free Press.

A young man with a great deal of hat and a small amount of grip-sack came into the Third-st. depot on a train the other day, and walking through to the hackstand, he said to the driver of a vehicle:

"I want to go to the Wayne Hotel."

"Yes, sir."

"The ordinance gives you fifty cents."

"I does."

"Here's your money. I've travelled a bit, I have, and I know what's what. Don't try any gum games on, me."

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

BY A SINGLE PATENT.

AN IMPORTANT PATENT DECISION THE RIGHT TO PROTECT SEVERAL JOINT CLAIMS

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: A decision of great importance to inventors has been recently given by Assistant Commissioner Fisher, confirming the right of an applicant to project THE SEASON AT THE TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE by his several claims in a single patent a machine, a process and a product. The case, which is known as Ex-Parte McMahon, was referred to the Assistant Commissioner by Commissioner Mitchell for hearing and decision, and it indicates that the Patent Office. under the latter officer, will reverse the harsh ruling of Commissioner Hall, which required an inventor to take out three separate patents, paying three Government fees for his process, his machine by which that process was operated, and his product or article which was produced, instead of

protecting all three in one patent for one fee, as had

been the well nigh uniform procedure under his prede-

cessors in office. In the present case of Ex-Parte McMahon, the Assistant Commissioner decides that an applicant is entitled to have his machine, his process and his product protected in a single patent, unless they are so entirely distinct as to constitute absolutely separate and independent inventions-a condition which practically never will arise when a machine and a process have been invented to work together to a single end, as the production of some article of manufacture.

For many years there was no question of the right of an inventor to combine in one patent claims on his machine, process and product, or any two of them. Nor was there any doubt of the validity of a palent for these several related inventions. The doctrine was clearly stated in 1840, in Wyeth vs. Stone, when the court decided the joinder of several related in ventions to be valid, and said that in order to rende separate patents necessary, "the inventions must be wholly independent of each other and distinct inventions, as one to spin cotton and another to weave paper." The Supreme Court reiterated and reaffirmed the doctrine of this case in Emerson vs. Hogg (1545). and from then till now the courts have practically uniformly held the same view. The same broad policy in the main controlled the Commissioners in the granting of patents, though there were occasional assertions that the practice of the Patent Office should be changed, and separate patents be insisted

Thus stood matters when the case Ex-Parte Blythe But this view of the law was crased from Patent But this view of the law was crased from Patent connecting at Wing Road with the northern New-Office precedents of practice soon after it was slated. Hampshire region. An extension is now being built and is well under way, by which the Maine Central Lyndon, N. Y.—Mr. Elliott. John Carter, E. W.

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Indicated the view of the law and Canadian Pacific are connected by joining the taken by Commissioner Butterworth, and held that the Central at Fabyan's to the St. Johnsbury and Lake statutes do not forbid a joinder of a process and a champiain read at Scott's. A beautiful little station on machine in one patent; that when a "unitary in-this branch is being erected within a short distance." vention consists of a process and a product they of this hotel. The redsione of which it is constructed

ordinarily should be included in one patent"; and, generally, that "when two or more inventions are kiffired or auxiliary or in their nature or operation connected together, they may be included in one patent."

We now reach the leading opinion of Commissioner Hall, in Ex-Parte Herr, in October, 1887, wherein he attempted to re-establish the practice desired by Commissioner Rutterworth, but on different grounds. Commissioner Hall was obliged to admit there was no statutory ground for pronouncing a patent containing a machine and a process invalid. But he held that Congress had invested the Commissioner with great discretionary powers in the granting or withholding of patents, including the deciding whether one patent might or might not include a machine and a process. Thus he aimed to establish as a process. Hall, in Ex-Parte Herr, in October, 1887, wherein he attempted to re-establish the practice desired by Commissioner Butterworth, but on different grounds, Commissioner Hall was obliged to admit there was no statutory ground for pronouncing a patent containing a machine and a process invalid. But he held that Congress had invested the Commissioner with great discretionary powers in the granting or withholding of patents, including the deciding whether one patent might or might not include a machine and a process. Thus he aimed to establish as a proceedent of practice in the office that no patent could issue (with rare exceptions) containing in the one instrument claims for a machine, a process and a product, or any two of them.

The practical result was that an inventor was often obliged to pay two or three fees where one had sufficed before. Moreover, a serious danger to the validity of one of the separate patents issued on such divided applications has been developed by experience, though it escaped the notice of Commissioner Hall—the danger that the patent laire (or higher) numbered may be declared void by the courts, because when compared with the other lower numbered patent granted to the same applicant the later patent may not show differences sufficient to austain patentability. Now comes the case of Ex-Parte McMahon just decided by Assistant Commissioner Pisher in which, as I have stated the intention of commissioner Mitchell seems to be evident, to clear from the practice of the office the ruling of Commissioner Hall, and restore the liberal policy of Commissioner Hall, and restore the liberal policy

"Judge Araeil," in honor of Mr. Arkell.

In regard to the question of gambling, the Ministerial Association has adopted a resolution urging "all the moral and Christian people of this town to do all in their power to enforce the law and wipe out this nefarious business, and we hereby piedge our moral support."

"Of course I knew that the Democratic State Committee wasn't going to meet here to-day—the meeting hasn't been called—but, you see, I had two or three days on my hands, and I thought I would fill them in here." This is about the size and complexion of the

No. 31 Nassau-st., New-York, July 12, 1889.

PORT MORRIS AS A WORLD'S FAIR SITE.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: That a world's fair to comm 400th anniversary of the discovery of America is to be held in 1892 is evidently a foregone conclusion. But where shall it be held? It is evident that a large plot of ground will be required for such an exposition to which also easy and unlimited access must be had. Therefore, the writer would suggest as the central available location and one most convenient of access the district around Port Morris on Long Island Sound, for the following reasons:

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 6 (Special).—The most lively hare and hound chase of the season took place to-1. There is sufficient unoccupied land, level and suitable for the purpose at this place.

2. The several daily lines of Sound steamers could day. It was more notable from the fact that the

easily land and receive passengers at the grounds, which He along the shore.
3. European steamers entering the port of New

York by the Long Island Sound route—as they will do in the near future—could in like manner land passengers at the exposition grounds, The New-York Central Railroad and the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad already have

York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad already have connections at this place. The Pennsylvania Railroad, Jersey Central, Baitimore and Ohlo, and other roads coming from the West, could transport their passengers by ferry up the East River directly to the grounds.

5. Brooklyn could have a railway of its own to an opposite point, whence a ferry would connect with Port Morris.

6. The city of New-York, to a man, woman and child, and the country cousins, could step upon the elevated trains and be in time for the early opening of the fair.

7. Passenger steamers coming down the Hud-on could pass directly through the Harlem Canal, which

7. Passenger steamers coming down the Hale could pass directly through the Harlem Canal, which can be completed by December 31, 1891, and 41 through the Harlem Kills, which can be readed maxigable by March 1, 1892, and so to Port Morris the Sound. CHARLES STOUGHTON. New-York, Aug. 3, 1889.

HOW TO TREAT TRAINED NURSES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Trained nurses have come to stay, and can take care of themselves. How to treat them in our families is the important matter for us. I take direct issue with your correspondent, "G. W. S.," from New-Haven, when he or she says: "It is of little consequence whether they come to the table with us or not." deem it of the utmost consequence to us that they They are the equals of most of the families in which they are employed, and no one can suffer by associating with them. Their occupation is a trying one, and the time spent at breakfast, lunch and dinner with the family is much more of a relaxation to them than the same meals eaten in solitude would to them than the same meals eaten in solitude would be. We have had a trained nurse, a graduate of the New-Haven School, whenever we have needed her, for the last nine years. Members of my family correspond with her; she visits us occasionally, and we always have her address. She has nursed in families where we have been able to give a recommendation, and I can assure any one that this method of treatment not only is right, but pays well. Trained nurses do not go begging for employment, and it is desirable for an employer to have a good reputation among them. The nurse I allude to is now the guest of a former patient at her country homo.

New-York, Aug. 2, 1889. CHARLES GRANT.

A QUESTION IN PRONUNCIATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Is the letter "o" in the word "song" correctly pronounced when it has the sound of "o" in the word or nearly so, as distinguished from the sound of "o" in "gong"! New-York, July 29, 1889. (No; its correct sound is that of the short o, as

in gong.-Ed.)

" "THE FASTEST TRAIN." To the Edito- of The Tribune. Sir: (1.) Your answer to Trainman's "Question 2" in to-day's Tribune, that the fastest regular train in the United States runs from Jersey City to Philadel-

phia in 112 minutes, or forty-eight miles per hour, is. I think, an inadvertence. (2.) The Baltimore and Ohio runs six trains daily between this city and Baltimore, a distance of forty miles, in forty-five minutes, or at a speed of 55,11 miles per hour. Washington, July 26, 1889. H. A. CHURCH. (1. The Tribune understands by "the fastest

ONE MISTAKE HATCHES ANOTHER. ONE MISTAKE HATCHES ANOTHER.

Pram The lows State Register.

Nothing so casy as a mistake. Several papers have called attention to a typographical error in a recent article by Charles Dudley Warner, in which she would kiss is substituted for kin. But in quoting the article they have named it "A Little Johnny in the World."

In this case it took a mistake to casch mistake to casch

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given distance. 2. These six fine trains of the Baltimore and Ohio are timed to run 53.33 miles an hour, over a distance of forty miles. The Pennsylvania train mentioned by The Tribune Tribu Pennsylvania train mentioned by The Tribune and Injura runs the 55.75 miles between Jersey City and Trenten in 62 minutes, or at a speed of 53.96 an

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

One of the most interesting inchients that can occur in any family happened on Friday morning in one of the finest residences on Murray Hill. Say that the Twin Mountain House, N. H., Aug. 6 (Special).— Van Schiedams are at Newport or Lenox. Suppose that one of the nine faithful servants of the house home many pleasure-scelers who are coming to the mountains for August and September. The Twins have obstinately concealed their faces from view for several days, tosting aside their vells of mist for a few minutes, only to enshroud themselves more effectually in the face of course closed. A young and modest female, as beautiful as she is graceful, ascends the steps and minutes, only to enshroud themselves more effectually profits alike by the fine opening and the friendly in the face of course closed. , three, four-gracious !-As a resort for hay fever victure, this stry height is said to be unequalled. Assuredly the strong breezes which give the foliage little chance for rest have sufficient strength to ward off this August foe. Among those who will scape from it and who are here or to come within a few days are F. W. Devoe, of New York; Dr. Samuel Lorlwood, of Prechold, N. J., wew York; Dr. Samuel Lorlwood, of Prechold, N. J., we work to grade the property of the little family. There at last accounts they were doing nicely, thank New York; Dr. Samuel Lorlwood, of Prechold, N. J., we work to grade the property of the price are away the cat When the mice are away the cat

N. C. Husted, of Tarrytown, and ex-Congressman Van .Mr. James Payn not long ago called attention, Voorhis, of Rochester. Other present or prospective reverently enough, to a queer mistake of Dickens's in making Mr. Richard Swiveller "mark the king" and Northwestern Railroad, with his nieces; T. G. Mcwhile playing piquet with the Marchioness, this expression belonging not to piquet, but to ecaric. Some other trifles of this sort might be added by an Laury, of Chicago; John E. Adriance, of Poughkeepsle; the Hon. E. G. Burnham and wife and Dr. J. Ten Eyek and wife, of Waterbury, Conn.; Edwin Lore attentive student of the great master (pardon the and family, of Providence, and James Elocson, of Philadelphia, publisher of "Golden Days" and "Satheresy, gentlemen), if it were worth while. For instance, in Edwin Drood he makes much of the rooks and their nests in the towers of Cloisierham, meaning daws, no doubt, for rooks build in trees. Then in "Nicholas Nickleby" we have Mr. Squeers sending the boys out in midwinter to hoe the turnips. And it must be confessed that one's faith in the perfect accuracy at all times of Dickens's extraordinary power of observation is just a little shaken by finding him, in one of his Italian skeiches, report a travelling American as using language of which "I expectuate" will do for a sample. Expectuate indeed! A liberal reward will be paid for the detection and apprehension of any American who ever did, might, could, would or should use such a word. instance, in Edwin Drood he makes much of the A rumor is current that a New-York stock company will purchase the Twin Mountain House and sur-roundings, and before another year make extensive attractions and additions, beautifying the already handcomfortable house into a modern hotel. The property is a portion of the estate of Ass D. Barron, father of one of the Crawford House proprietors. Mr. Barron's death occurred two years ago and the house cannot be sold until next year.

The house has been unusually prosperous this

season. The landlord, F. A. Cofran, and his wife came growth to commemorate the great authors of England up early from their Florida hotel at Altamonte Springs by naming whole districts after them and their works. and made the experiment of opening this house in Thus it is a pleasure in passing through the new sec-June. Nearly two hundred guests registered during tions to come upon Tennyson-st., Thackeray-st., Dickthe month and were delighted with the appearance of the country in the early summer. July has found the fares lead smaller streets named for the various works came before Commissioner Butterworth in 1884. In this case the Commissioner held that a machine, a process and a product were constituted by the Revised Statutes distinct classes of inventions, which were incapable of being united in a single valid patent. But this view of the law was erased from Patent Office precedents of practice soon after it was slated.

In this case the Commissioner Butterworth in 1884. In house well filled all the rooms were taken for August and many for the carly fail.

A railroad project of the Maine Central is this year being realized. Hitherto cars on this road have been run west from Fabyan's over the B., C. and M. road, the connecting at Wing Road with the northern New-Hampshire region. An extension is now being built lead of Brother Stiggins; Pickwick, perhaps.

After 7 o'clock Broadway, about Grand-st, and Bleecher, deserted by the merchants and the merchants' clerks who throng that region by day, and free of the throng of "downtown men" walking homeward, is given up to the children for a playground. The other evening thirteen palpable Italians, asserted ages but all small sizes, had converted one block into ages but all small sizes, had converted one block into a private Olympic course and were having unlimited fun and tears out of a series of demon chariot rae s, in which the chariots were represented by soap-boxes on the timest wheels imaginable. Perfectly safe, certainly, but no more spring than a righthave, omnibus, so the smallest ones howled dismaily, what with fears and joitings, till the biggest brother shouted "Yah" and so restored harmony to the family.

Just then two Adams Express wagons came along, both empty, and "took the street," so to speak, for an enlarged version of these Olympian revels for the use of adults. A pretty race, indeed; the line teams made good speed over the stones and the wagons a superb rattling; but all earthly happiness has its drawback. The winner must have left his laurels will as the thought brought the hot flush to his brow, "I can't take his nigh wheel, blank it all; same company."

Leading to the latter of Eureka! A registered laundry-mark, affixed or

Saratoga, Aug. 6 (Special).—The Grand Council, American Legion of Honor, State of New-York, held need be an ugliness, to content your laundryman. And then, brands off, gentlemen, But would the present "markers" of ST-1800-X stand continue its labors until to-morrow evening. Grand
Commander William Sherer, of Brooklyn, presides.

12.7 Wouldn't the trades turn out, and the shirt-One hundred and thirty-five members were present, tailors be drawn in, and the buttonmakers, the soaprepresenting 100 councils. The finance committee boilers, the starch factories, nay, even the Croton aqueduct hands, until say 100,000 were on one grand in every department of the order, and as a result we meet to-day with assets amounting to \$2,273.79 and with no liabilities whatever." Several documents where researched relative to amendments to supreme the supremental relative to amendments to supreme

Watting's Island, where the Chancellor is reported wrecked, is supposed by many to have been the land first seen by Columbus on his original voyage of discovery. The honor is, however, disputed by San salvador. The Pacific Mail steamers between York and Aspinwall usually sight Watting's Island, When the Blenville was burned, in 1872, her boats made for the Island, and most of them Island there in safety. There are hardly any inhabitants.

> OBITUARY. GENERAL JOSEPH PHILIPOVICH.

Prague, Aug. 6 .- General I hilipovich, the conqueror of Bosnia, died in this city last night of apoplexy.

Feldzeugmeister Joseph Philipovich, the Command--in-Chief of the Austrian force which occupied Bosnia and the Herzegovina under the terms of the Treaty of Berlin in 1878, was a member of a family which long resided in Bosnia, and which, before the province was conquered by the Turks, belonged to the old nobility of the country. The father of General Philipovich was a captain in one of the old Austrian frontier regiments. Joseph Philipovich and his younger prother, Francis, some time Commandant at Agram were Roman Catholics. Joseph received his military education at the School of Pioneers at Tulin, and shortly after receiving his commission was appointed to the general staff of the army. In 1848 and 1849 he took part in the campaigns in Hungary, and in 1859 he commanded a brigade of the Eighth Corps. distinguishing himself particularly at the san Martino. During the campaign of 1866 Joseph Philipovich, then a Lieutenaut Field Marshal, was Philipovich, then a Lieutenant Field Massial, was attached as "adlatus," or confidential advisor, to Count Thun Hohenstein, the Commandant of the Second Austrian Armf Corps, and fought at the battle of Koniggraiz and in the adiat at Humenau. After the termination of the war he was sent to Innstruck as commandant of the national defence of the Tyrol He had since held the positions of Commander in-Chief in Moravia, at Brunn, and Commander in-Chief of Bohemia, at Pragae. in Moravia, at Brunn, and Co Bohemia, at Prague.

DR. GIBSON A. DAYTON.

COMMISSIONER TANNER'S SIN.

From The Nebraska State Journal.

The blatherskites that attacked Fendon Commissioner Tanner for his activity in creating soldiers' pensions and advancing applications on the rolls of the office, will take little comfort, probably, from their pains. The investigating committee finds, it is repains. The investigating committee finds, it is repains. The investigating committee finds, it is reported, that the percentage of reradings and advancements under the administration of Corporal Tanner just about averages with those made in corresponding just about averages with those made in corresponding periods by his predecessor, General biack, and that there has been no discriminative activity in those directions since Tanner took the relias of office.

Tanner has "expedited" things in the Pension Bureau, it is true. He has worked hard himself, about sixteen hours a day, and has caused the deputes and clerks in his office to put in their time with a view of catching up with the enormous accumulation of work on their hands when he assumed the tion of work on their hands when he assumed the office, but he has expedited all along the lines, and has not gone out of his great task to the neglect of total pranch of his great task to the neglect of others. If a man is to be censuled for working hard others. If a man is to be censuled for working hard and fast for his salary, then commissioner Tanner has sinned beyond redemption, probably. Dr. Gibson A. Dayton died on Monday at his home, No. 165 De Kalbave., Brooklyn, age sixty-eight. He was born in Oswego County, and was graduated at Hobart College, Geneva, in 1840. After studying medicine he began its practice at Mexico, N. Y. He took interest in politics, and was Clerk of the Board of Oswego County Supervisors for several years. Governor Dix made him one of the directors of the Utica Insane Asylum, and Governor Hoffman appointed him Canal Auditor. He was an acrive hemocrat, but never was elected to office. For several years he had lived in Brooklyn, broken down in health. Bright's discane caused his death, it leaves a widow and three rons. The funeral will be held to-day, and the hurial will be at Mexico.

JESSE F. EDDY.

The death of Jesse F. Eddy was announced yesterday at the Cotton Exchange. He had been confined to his home at Plainfield, N. J., for six weeks with a He had been confined to throat trouble. He was about forty-five years old and leaves a wife and child. He came here about five years ago from Fall River. For three years he was connected with the cotton firm of E. R. Robertson & Co. Two years ago he withdrew and operated on his own account. He was not a large operator. He was well liked by all who knew him.

ISAIAH TIFFANY. Clifton Springs, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Isaiah Tiffany, one of the Commissioners who laid out the city of Brook.

a Confederate pension from the State of Georgia is attracting attention.

If this clevel negro really rendered service and was disabled in the military branch of the Confederacy it seems a pity to shut him out from the pension list on account of some irregularity.

Perhaps many people North and South are not aware, or have forgotten, that an act of the Confederate Congress, passed in the spring of 1-65, authorized the enlistment of colored treeps. Under that act colored men were enrolled. The work of organizing them was begun, and doubtless some old Confederates in Georgia remember seeing them drilling in the sirects of Richmond.

But the Confederacy was then fottering to its fall. The black Confederates power had a fighting chance. lyn, died at his home here on Friday. Columbia County in April, 1801. His father had been a major in the Revolutionary Army, and he was a cousin of Miss Warner, the writer of the popular novels, "Queechy" and "The Wide, Wide World," His family early removed to Cooperstown, and at the age of nineteen years Mr. Tiffany went to New York, A year later he went to Utica, where he founded a wholesale and retail book business, in which he was highly successful. In 1835 he was appointed by the Governor one of three Commissioners to lay out Brooklyn upon its incorporation as a city, and Tiffany Place was named after him. He was afterward for eight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He relight years postmaster of the city of Utlea. He undersigned, a special committee, to enroll the Republican County Committee, to enroll the ASSEMBLY DISTRICT:

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The und Brooklyn upon its incorporation as a city, and Tiffany Place was named after him. He was afterward for eight years postmaster of the city of Utica. He retired from business in 1860 and removed to chifton springs, where he resided till his death. The beautiful stone Episcopal Church there was built and almost enricity supported by him. He leaves a son and a daughter.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

In the interesting account given by United States Cossul Jones of his visit to Nanking, the ancient capital of the Chinese Empire, he says of the American missionaries residing there that "the different seets and their health of the Chinese Empire, he says of the American missionaries residing there has "the different seets and their health of the health of th

CARDINAL WILLIAM MASSAIA. Naples, Aug. 6.-Cardinal William Massala died in this city to-day. He was born in 1809, and was created a cardinal in 1884. He was noted for his missionary work in Africa.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM DAVIDSON. Lexington, Va., Aug. 6.-Caprain William David-on, a vo e an of the Civil War and quartermaster of General J. E. B. Stuart's cavalry, Jiel suddenly of Clinwood of apoplexy to-day.

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The palatial steamers Monmouth, sandy Hook and St. Johns, of the Sandy Hook route, are making the run between New York and Sandy Hook in one hour, which is the fastest time ever made between these points.

Steamers leave New-York, Pier 8, North River (foot Rector-st.), at 4:30, 7:45, 9, 11 a. m., 1, 3:30, 4:15, 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., and connect at Sandy Hook with express trains for Highland Beach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant, etc. Sunday trains do not run below Long Branch. Returning, steamers arrive in New-York at frequent intervals.

No other route offers superior attractions to the one-day excursionist or the summer tourist.

The Child's Strengthener is Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, which corrects all acidity of the stomach, restores digestion, and imparts strength and vigor to adults and children alike. Delicate children are almost always benefited by its use; and, if worms be present, it is the mildest and safest of remedies.

Ask the multitudes who use Barry's Tricopherous why they use it. They will tell you that the asir to which it is applied never falls out, never withers, but is always luxurant.

All passengers purchasing first-class tickets via. the 2 O. from Eastern points to Cincinnati, St. Louis, hicago, Louisville and other points west of the Ohio diver, are given stop-over privilega at Deer Park or Oakad. These "Twins of the Alleghenies" are the most eightful mountain resorts in the country, and the stop lords the passenger a pleasing break in the long journey though additional cost for railroad fare.

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Goo. C. Flint Co.'s, 14th-st., near oth-ave. DIED.

CHETWOOD-On Monday, August 5, Catharine M. Chetwood, wife of William D. Chetwood, and daughter of the late Roy. Alexander McCleiland, D. D. Funeral services at Carlist Church, New-Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, 8th Inst., at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday, Statists, at 3:30 p. m.

EDDY-At Plainfield, N. J., August 6, 1889, Jesse F.

Eddy, in the 58:1 year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 157 West Front-st.,

Plainfield, Wedneddyn noon.

Interment at Full River, Mass.

FREEMAN-On Manday, August 5, 1889, Almira Wade, widow of the late Nathaniel P. Freeman, in the 72d year with we of the late Nathunier L. Pressure.
of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at
the First Presbyterian Church, Sonin Orange, on Thursday, the Six inst., upon arrival of the D., L. and W.
R. R. train leaving New-York at 1:30 p. na.
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GRAY-On Sunday August 4 1880 at Sharen Springs, N.Y., in the 621 year of his age, the Rev. George Zabrickie Gray, D. D. Dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Functal services will be held at St. Thomas's Church, 5th ave. and 521-st. New-York City, on Wednesday. August 7, at half-past 10 o'clock in the morning.

HAY-Malcolm Ruser, at Easton, Pa., on Sunday ovening, August 4, 1889, son of Thos. A. H. and Heien M. Ruger Hay, aged 10 months. St. Faul, Minn., and Helena, Mont., papers please copy.

HAYS On Tuesday, August 6, at Bellport, L. L. A E., aged 5 months, infant danshter of Frank R. Mary A. Hays, of New-York City. Funeral private, Interment at Woodhawn. HILL-At Tomkins Cove. August 2. Francis Raymond, only son of C. T. Hill, aged 7 months.

ODELL-On Tuesday, August 6, William A. Odell, in his sid year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m., at his laterastience, No. 10 Madison Square, 23d-st.

Internent at Wootlinw on Friday at convenience of family.

OSGOOD.—On Sunday, August 4, Mary Parmeire Oscood, daughter of the late Samuel W. and Charlotte Cleycland Orgood.

Funeral at restituce, 26 Garden Place, Brocklyn, Wednesday, August 7, at 2 p. m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

PHILLIPS—On Thesday, August 6, at his residence in Brocklyn, William L. Phillips, in the 64th year of his ago.

Puncal at residence, 178 South Elliott Place, on Friday, August 9, at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment at Irvington, N. J.

Albien Ledge No. 26, F. and A. M.—Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend the funeral services of M. W. Isaac Phillips. Past Grand Master, a member of this Lodge, to be held in the Borle Room, Mascate Hall, Thursday morning, August S, at 9 o'clock.

JOHN STEWART, Master.

Grand Lodge F. and A. M.—The officers and permenent members of the Grand Lodge are fraternally requested to attent the funeral obsequies of Issae Phillips, Pass Grand Master, to be held in the Dorie Room, Masonie Hall, Thursday morning, August S. at 10 o'clock.

JOHN W. VROOMAN, Grand Master,
EDWARD M. L. EHLERS, Grand Secretary. EDWARD M. L. EHLESIS, Grand Secretary.
PLATT—Christopher Plant, on Monday, August 5, aged 51
vears and 6 months.
Fineral services will be held on Wednesday, August 7, at
11 o'dick a. m., at the Church of Disciples of Christ,
West 50th-st., bet. 5th and 5th aves.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further TABER-At Pawling, N. Y., Monday, August 5, 1889, Gilbert F. Taber.
Funeral at the Baptist Church, Pawling, Thursday at 2
p. m.

p. m.

TYSON-At Montelair, N. J., Aug. 5, 1889, Margaret
Tyson, widow of the late Capt. William Tyson, in the
Sid year of her age.
Funeral services at residence of Mr. Alonzo Crawford,
Pleasant ave., Montelair, Thursday, Sth link, on arrival
of train leaving foot Barchy and Christopher ste. at 2:30
p. m. vis D., L. and W. R. R.
Carriagre in waiting at Orange Station.

Please omit flowers.

VAN DE MARK-Henry S. Van De Mark, sr., August 4, at his late residence, No. 3 Stevens-ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Puneral services at home, 2 o'clock Wednesday. Priends are invited.

WIRTH-August 4. Richard Wirth, aced 62 years.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend funeral on
August 7, from his late residence, 2 Riverview Terrace,
East River and Sthesh, at 9 a. m.

Special Notices.

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially adversed for despatch by any particular scenare, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and compered in documents, lesters not specially addressed being early by the fastest vessels available.

Fireign mails for the week ending August 10 will have promptly in all cases at this office as follows: WILDNESDAY—At 10:30 a.m. for Europe, per a. a. They of Paris, via Queenstown; at 10:30 a.m. for Europe, ear a. a. Aller, via Southamptia and Bremen (letters must be directed "per Aller"); at 10:30 a.m. for Beigium directed "per Aller"); at 10:30 a.m. for Beigium directed "per Nordland"); at 1 p. m. for Campuche, hippas Tainsee and Yucatan, per a. \$5.amoga (letters or other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Saradova").

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